SECOND INFANTILE PARALYSIS

and Mrs. Oliver Gee is Claimed by Disease

Misunderstand Order.

Joseph Townley Gee, rive-months Newcomer machine. old child of Mr. and Mrs Oliver Gee of North Charleron, died Monday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock, the second victim here of the dread infantile paralysis which now has the state in its grip. The child had been ill about ten days, and under quarantine for a week following a diagnosis by a local physician and Dr. C. B. Wood of Monongahela, county medical inspector.

The Gee child became afflicted with infantile paralysis from a source entirely unknown, the latter part of the week of August 21. The first of the following week the case was reported to the attention of the doctors and the county medical authorities and quarantine immediately established.

In this immediate vicinity the first victum of the plague was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. ties are on their guard in Charleroi Grandville has dien. and surrounding towns.

Ear action was taken at the Slovak ed this week. Catholic church at Tenth street.

The funeral of the Gee child will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with obsequies conducted by Rev. C. P.; Bastian of Christ Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Monongahela

SCHOOL OPENS

Dr. Samuel Dixon at Harrisburg, Col- Dene, Joseph Lycett and "Rig Steve" Monday, September 11. may enroll at any time. Those nal created a scene and had to wanting a first class commercial subjected by a display of ferce. paration without delay.

one to send. Enroll now. You will burgess. save time and money and your increased earning power as a Douglas Graduate will soon pay for your bus-! mess training.

Five-Months Old Son of Mr. UNKNOWN STEERS ON WRONG SIDE AND HAS COLLISION

Because an unknown autoist ran his machine on the left m place of the right side of the street an accident occurred Sunday morning that but for fate would have been serious. The machine collided with that of J. E. Newcomer of Monessen, with Sunday Schools Made to Obey Man- Mr and Mrs Newcomer and their date Refusing Admittance to Chil- three children as occupants. Fortudren Under 16 Years-Greeks nately little damage was done and no one was hurt. The only loss was in a broken fender and bent parts of the

East Pike Run Township Children Afflicted With · the Disease

California, where an epidemic of Nickeson of Meadow avenue. No diptheria was reported a few days other cases than the two have so far ago, more cases have developed. One been reported, yet the health authori- child, that of Frank McGirk of

All the cases have developed in the Health Officer William Darby of neighborhood of the Republican school Charleroi Sunday enforced the edict. There were six eases fully developkeeping children under 16 years from ed when the epidemic first was given Sunday school. At the Greek Catho- public attention. Doctors instructed lic church where the order was not parents to keep their children close understood he invited the leader of to their homes and this order has the Sunday school before the burgess served the same effect as a general where the order was explained. Sim- quarantine Three new cases develop-

DAY FOR THE POLICE

Two Fights and Thirteen Drunks Are Pulled in-Slinging Glass Said to Have Been Accompaniment of Sixth Street Disturbance.

Such careless pastimes as slinging glasses was indulged in by foreigners at Sixth street and McKean avenue Labor Day, it is said, before the police interrupted their pleasurable By a new order from the office of pursuits. Three were arrested, Joe leges and Private Schools may open the last named a man well up in poas usual. The Douglas College will lice circles. Their hearing was postaccordingly open its fall term on poned until a later date. In being Students placed in his cell "Big Stere," as us-

training should avail themselves of Labor Day brought a toll of 13 this opportunity to begin their pre-larrests for drunkenness. Another fight than that staged at Sixth street Although we assisted more than was reported. Joe Morris and John 200 young people to get positions Wierway were arrested. They will during the last year, yet we had no have an apportunity to explain to the

Free Demonstration.

R. H. Rush, Cashier

You are invited to attend the Serv-Us Pure Food demonstration at Douglas Business College. Charleroi, Haube's Flower Store, commencing 68-t1-* Monday, September 4.

SCHOOL OPENING UP TO BOARD TO DECIDE

Effect of Quarantine for Infantile Paralysis to be Given Attention at Meeting Tonight-Athletic Coach Yet to be Named

regular monthly session this evening orders that schools must not be open- not go to camp this fall as anticipatmuch importance, among which will years of age be that pertaining to the starting of Another matter that the board will school according to regulations of consider will be that of filling the vavalence of infantile paralysis in the coach.

When the school board meets in state. Dr. S. G. Dixon recently issued it will give attention to matters of ed except where pupils are over 16

FORMER CHARLEROI MAN BADLY INJURED

Dr. J. Kitts Parsons Sustains Critical Hurts in Auto mobile Wreck Near Buffalo-Now in **Buffalo Hospital**

ceived by close relatives here Dr. The accident was his wife, but she was John Kitts Parsons, a former Charle- not seriously hurt. Dr. Parsons susro: dentist, who has been located in tained as his worst injuries three Erie for some years, is in a Buffalo compound fractures of the skull. It hospital in a critical condition as the will be five days, according to the phymobile accident of last Sunday. De-the possible outcome of his injuries tails of the accident are unobtainable. will be known.

According to information lately re-| With Dr. Parsons at the time of result of injuries received in an auto- sician attending Dr. Parsons before

In East Pike Run township near BUSHESS MEN PLAN

After a summer of rest the Char- Desires to enjoy life a little on her leral Business Men's Association will own hook faded into nothingness when meeting of the fall Thursday of this daughter of Mrs. Katy Gajewski, was 6 o'clock at the public reading rooms burg, this morning after she had taken up according to announcement unknown. good turnout is asked and members \$19 by cashing a cneck at a local bank stimulating influence. of the association are expected to and boarded a car. The check seemsend in their post cards announcing ed perfectly good, but when the intention to attend.

FIRST ANNUAL REUNION BELD BY HILL FAMILY

Music, refreshments and adfiresses featured the first annual reunion of the Hill family, held Saturday in Oakland park near Charleroi. The family is one of the oldest in Washington county. A permanent organiza-up. tion was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Charles M. Hill, Charleroi; secretary, James F. Hill, Charleroi; historians, C. E. Hill and A. A. Hill, Homestead. Addresses were given by the Rev. Dr. W. E Howard, pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian church, Pittsburg and the Rev. James Hill Weaver of East Liverpool.

Free Demonstration. You are invited to attend the Serv-

Us Pure Food demonstration at Monday, September 4.

Free Demonstration.

Youareinvited to attend the Serv-Haube's Flower Store, commencing Dermott's parents Mr. and Mrs. Monday September 4.

begin actively with the first monthly eleven-year old Stasa Gajewski, week. The meeting will be held at!apprehended at Union station, Pitts-

> mother learned of the girl's disappearance she notified the police. In turn Pittsburg police were notified and the girl stopped. It is believed she was headed for Jackson, Mich.

NORTH CHARLEROI BOROUGH COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING

A regular meeting of the North Charleroi borough council will be held this evening, when regular monthly business matters will come

Lawn Fete Friday evening on James' lawn, Fifth and Lincoln, auspices M. E. church Ladies Aid So-Home-made candy will be 68-t4---*

Feeney Speaks at Smithton.

Ex-Assemblyman William Feeney of Charleroi, who is an organizer of the United Mine Workers was Labor Day speaker at Smithton, sharing honors with former Presi-Haube's Flower Store, commencing den Van Bittner of Pittsburg Dis-*67-tf | triet No. 5.

*66-tf Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue

FOOTBALL TEAM WILL SPEND NO TIME IN TRAINING CAMP

The high school football team will Decision to this effect was tak-

en Saturday evening at a Meeting o. the athletic board of the high school. the state board of health. School will carrey in the high school faculty Candidates for the team will report probably open October 2, one month caused by the resignation of Percy for activity in about two weeks and later than usual because of the pre- Drew, history teacher and athletic work of drilling them for the season start. The resignation of Percy Drew a W. & J. star, as athletic coach has been a severe blow, but an able successor is expected to be nam-

Imperial Glass Co. Resumes in Full For Active Fall and Winter

for the fall and winter run, conditions bushels, pit posts 2,000, merchandise are good at the Imperial Glass Com- 211, large live stock 34, passengers pany's Charleroi plant. After the 2,240. The rainfall during the month customary summer shutdown the was 444 inches. plant started on Friday, employing, August coal shipments at Lock 'No. about 300 men and boys; the usual 5 tofaled 8,851,000 bushels. --

erating steadily and the outlook is that it is expected concrete work will good for good business the coming be finished by the end of this month. fall and winter. Merchants are optimistic. Coal mines are practically and business of importance will be cashed a check here and left for parts all in operation along the river. The prevention of the impending railroad of the president, J. B. Schafer. A! The story is that the girl secured strike has already evidenced its

OF THE BEACH SEASON

Labor Day marked the close for the season of the Charleroi Bathing in the Monongahela valley Monday. Beach. As a whole the season was Directly in Charleroi there was no ormarkedly successful, being considerably better than the previous season. but as usual crowds streamed to the The committee is now preparing reports that will show the condition of the beach, expecting to have them in shape within the next two weeks.

SIX-YEAR- OLD CHILD. IS RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

injury of Thelma, the six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fuller of Beach Haven, formerly of Charleroi. The tot was run down by a less pretentious character. All an automobile last Thursday night were greeted with applause. Dancing near her home. The machine passed and other amusements witch the park over her. but it is not thought her in-Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of juries will prove critical. Both legs trons. Us Pure Food demonstration at Pittsburg spent Monday with Mr. Mc- and one arm were injured and she received a wound in the head. No bones were broken.

Lock No. 4 Coal Shipments Total 18,074,000 Bushels as August Trade

Best Monthly Shipments in History Reported From Brownsville-Live Stock and Passengers Numerous Along the Monongahela River

Good business prevailed in the river trade at Lock No. 4 during the month of August, according to the report of Lockmaster Joseph Sweeney just completed. This condition found a parrellel at the other Monongahela river locks and at No. 5, which is located at Brownsville all previous records were broken for coal shipments. Through Lock No. 4 the net coal shipments totaled 18,074,000 bushels.

The Lock No. 4 report for the month follows: Down stream-Lockages 414, steamers 300, boats and barges 1,357, other crafts 34, coal 18,074,000 bushels, fron products 92 tons, sand 6,000 bushels, gravel 6,000 bushels, lumber 56,000 board feet, merchandise 142 tons, large live stock. 46 heads, passengers 2,280. Upstream-Lockages 402, steamers 300, boats and barges 1,304, other crafts With operations resumed in full 28, sand 3,700 bushels, gravel 5,600

Work of rebuilding the new inner Other Charleroi industries are op-lock at No. 4 is proceeding so well

LABOR DAY ENJOYED AS GENERALEHOLIDAY

Band Concerts at Éldora Parks Are Local Attractive Features-No Organized Celebration Held in Charleroi, Though Visitors Are Many

Labor Day was celebrated as - a holiday in Charleroi and at all points ganized attempt to celebrate the day town to enjoy what it had to offer.

Among the most enjoyable events of the day was that of the Labor Day picnic held at Eldora park under the auspices of the American Federation of Music, which was a well attended and enjoyable affair. During the afternoon and evening concerts were given by a band of thirty pieces under the able direction of Prof. Celestina Natalini. The programs were of a high order of merit and includ-Word has been received here of the ed such standard compositions as the "Poet and Peasant Overture," overture from Boitis "Mefistofolo," the Sextet from Lucia as well as works of affords were indulged in by many pa-

> At Brownsville there was an organized celebration of Labor day and a big holiday was enjoyed at Arden.

FOOTBALL SEASON

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THE SCHOOLYEARMEANS

The money of the sun clayers is a wine ice all children. To many affine this the one chance to get a Foother : life. Their homes may man he had will lift they fall to get when the sensol has to give, their was ale will be spent amid scenes of felore and meen, says an ev-

The about after the open four of school this morth. appartitly to all. If its advantages are grasped to the utmost, a larger We come. But it is the pathetic fact That many children can't seem to get The upaid with schools work.

U war parents have permittel there to be little street Arabs. these will be bits accompany them to the They irritate the teacher mei drift into an attitude of hos-Fig and rebellion. They make little progress in their books, and are the ance who drop out at an early age to

Aron et Seg An chligation rests on teachers and adopt authorities to be very pa-There with these little ones. There many be in their hearts the germs of The surfices. If they can but be war sa a spirit of work and co-operzive the whole current of their lives is dianged.

CLOTHES AND WORK.

Fre demand among a certain type many kiw pay if the work seems of m gentlemanly type where they can If a girl has a business education it ministry into the vital processes of hasband. a factory. They would have to wear

कांक्टरंडांत similar ideas was suggest- to laugh at his jokes. min the remark of a fashionable ing some fifteen girls. "They come as shop" she said. "in delicate the grocery bill as potatoes. These would be approwas cloth with lint or coloring mat-They kick at using anything Also their hands are so manicured that they don't life. The ro get them soiled."

Probably these girls, desire to apwere of leisure. If they dressed like meet some of their swell friends.

The majority of business girls have me such false affections. They go to weak simply dressed, seeking to avoid refer than draw attention. But More are others who are affected by The wealth and false standards of the Their work is not their first seer in life. Their hearts are set on situacting attention. getting aheal seculty. becoming intimate with society people."

Years women of this type defeat records. They are disliked by their Glad she said yes, brother. get tow advances in wages and when mas.c and fragrance of the woods. ome gassed by.

KED UP IN PASSING *

"Tau you accommodate myself and waste. vizer by for summer board?"

Francia Compose L

"Port that make any difference?" stratter has got to have the vice. "-Vashington Star.

· - - 's upon the shipping bill, tal. These paupled said Mr. Kitchin. Instead of saying "Blessed is he of war a very philonthropic, godiy who knows his limitations," it would क्षेत्र, अवर करेंगा I consider the work be better to say. "Blessed is he who then re trying to do I am reminded recognizes no limitations." of the old man's definition of an op- He is not doing his best who is

washington Star.

A man came up to a lecturer in a hotel and said, with enthusiasm.

"We", sr. I enjoyed your lecture Inc. an Soldier Honored by King for very much lest night."

"I didn't see you there."

"Oh. I wasn't there." -"Well what do you mean by tellyou were not present?"

"Out ogs westerny gads tainer and mother and they both aid and protected his commanding offiwent."-Chicago Heraid.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

strationing on

It is andally to elliptical by

Similifying on foll their father's wife but not their own.

It is a pretty serious mater for the children if they are left unumused for thirty minutes during vacation.

be decent with people who look down' shielding him with his own body on

A good front is a great help in business but it is absolutely necessary that the back keep pace.

Speaking a good word is like kissing a pretty girl. You want to do it

It is necessary for mothers to de more than pray to make a boy into a

Be sure there is no skeleton in your own closet before you go peeking into your neighbor's.

The amount of pomade used by some men in dressing their hair would The will be sufficient to grease a band wagon.

They dislike is a big help if she has to suport her

That there are some women who but he will never forget if you fail

been having his cigars charged on Terme in Rome.

It is strange how bad busines goes They are not fit in my busines. The when the boss gets home from his was effer have to work on dark col-

material. But I have to wear at school it is not the real informating in thus preparing for contingention lost that counts but negligence cies is desirable may be illustrated by usually follows the youngster through

After getting smashed up trying pear on the streets as if they were la-to pass another automobile, a motorist has the consolation of knowing in order to fill the foreign order 250 washing girls, they might that he would have lost possibly 20 additional horses would be required, seconds time if he had waited.

Not even time has power to destroy the influence of a noble life.

The night usually brings a benediction for those who greet the morning with a smile.

For swn ends in the opinion of an not a place, but a state of mind.

envious and are accepted only for Unhappy the man whose soul Fig. of more efficient service. They cherishes no remembrance of the

There is a chance for promotion they Of course the right sort of girl has no trouble in causing the young man's fancy to "lightly turn" at any

> For our part, we shall never cease to despise the man who sees in a waterfall nothing but power going to

> There is no color in the diamond

्र Im not going to take an- It cannot be too often repeated - Line on havin' the whole that the grandest ideal to which any and the up with arguments day man can dedicate himself is service. All the folks that board Monor and fame are the fruits of ser-

a I columns of bronze have disintre- | Eden, and then pounded into a kind of The man was talking about gated, but great names have lived be., flour, which is kept for "war food" - . . . 'erland influences that had cause great ideals made them immor-

of the taskes imposed by necessity. "An optimist," the old man said. A western exchange advises us to grinly, is a fellow wot has just suc- "let our faces shine like a May mornseeded in gettin' the best of his ing." Is this intended as a knock at manufacturers of talcum?

VICTORIA CROSS FOR SEPOY

Bravery in Saving His Commanding Officer Under Fire.

The London correspondent of the ing me you enjoyed by lecture and Me cal Record mentions two recent instances of awards of the Victoria Cross the first to a surgeon, and the second to a Sepoy who rendered first; cer until he could summon assistance under cover of algor. He writes:

"The highest leen pleased to award the Victoria Cross to Capt. John Alexander Strike, M. B., L. M. C., for most conspicuous bravery and devotiet to an ye. All i figh shot through You rear have to speak tribe to both arms and through the side, hel refused to go to the hospital and remarned as highes dayl get lasted, artending to his duries under heavy fire In three previous settons Capta in Sinton displayed the transst bravery.

"His majesty also conferred the cross on Sebey Chatta Sirgh, Ninth Phopal infantry, in the Indian army, for his most conspicuous bravery and Well there will be no going to develop to daily in louving cover to assist his commanding of leer, who was Bing wounded and helpless in the open, where Singh bound up the officer's wound and then dag a cover for him with his intrenching tool, being exposed all the time to very heavy rifle; fire. He remained until nightfali-five It takes a string stretch of grace to hours-beside the wounded officer. the exposed side; then, under cover of darkness, he went back for assistance and brought the officer into

Dispute Over Valuable Find, in Which | Julius Caesar's Will Figured, Ended in Favor of City.

A gift to Rome has finally been made of the famous Niobide, the disputed ownership of which aroused much public interest. The statue was discovered eight years ago during digging operations executed on land belonging to the Banca Commerciale upon the site of the ancient Horti Salpert archeologists sent to examine Clubbing was responsible. the statue pronounced it a Greek original of exquisite workmanship and great value.

Ownership was disputed by the municipality of Rome, which claim was based upon Julius Caesar's will, among ground. After many vicissitudes, the dispute has finally been settled by the withdrawal of their claims, the Niobide thus becoming the property of the A man is placed in a peculiar posi- state. The statue will be added to

Mobilizing Medical Resources.

American manufacturers of medicin- Then five runs were scored. Scores: al products recently organized a national association, one of the announced purposes of which is to have ready a sufficient supply of pharmaceutical, chemical and biological preparations When a child is five minutes tardy for use in time of war. That fore the fact that one of the European nations now at war not long ago sought to buy from an American producer of antitetanic serum a definite quantity each month and was told that his product was contracted for, and that sanitary stables would have to be provided, and under the most favorable conditions delivery could not begin until six months had elapsed and an investment of \$250,000 had been guaranteed. Considerable time is required to produce serums, toxins. antitoxins and the like, to say nothing of an abnormal supply of antiseptic surgical dressings and al the ordinary preparations required by army surgeons and doctors.

The newly formed association has sources in medical supplies be de- Home runs-Elliott. Stanick, Gu- Forbes Field by 1.500 performers and to secure an adequate quantity of necessary aids to medical and surgical treatment of so'll rs in case of war. more how complex is the task of Umpire-Williams. Preparing for national defense.

Fish of the Euphrates.

Euphrates "salmon," to catch which, by vay of change of diet and duty for his men, Brigadier General Brocking wants "strong fishing tackle," 90 pounds, and may have scales as large as the palm of your hand. But the Euphrates is full of giant fish, many varieties of which are not yet catalogued. These are dried in the Chafts of marble have crumbled sun by the modern denizens of ancient during flood time.-London Chronicle.

A Soporific Influence.

"I recently met a college professor who used to deliver long-winded lectures to me in sociology," remarked the man who is afflicted with insomnla.

"The sound of his voice certainly carried me back to the good old days when I invariably occupied a back seat in the classroom. Why, I felt more like taking a nap than I have in

GINGLES' JINGLEL

WHAT NEXT?

We were riding along in the big easy bus, on our way from the town to the trans, and we mer a guy beating it tack to the burg, milarly hoste down the ting shady lane when he midus he flagged us, the driver then thought he had made up his rand to return, and to go on the train we were going to make, that no longer the grass would he burn from the side of the road, with his her footing stunt, while a scofeling along ou bis poly so we take to a stop of the the place where the gay becau which III was having to these Bur I - didn't hop on, all he e d was to sail the direction the next train would run, he was told it went east, then he shrick o at the burch, a remark that went strong as a pun, which we will him six hours and a rult at vorld be fore a trum would go through westward hound "that's what i found out at the depot" will be, and the pop lift? away like a wint finder

STEEL PRODUCTS GE S LABOR DAY SAMES

ROME GETS FAMOUS STATUE Home Boys Club Ball and Easily ome Boys Club Ball and Ezsily DIT Chilling
Grab Couple Contests From Strong Bridgeville Club of the Pittsburg District

The Pittsburg Steel Products Company easily claimed two games from the Bridgeville club of Allegheny; county in a Labor Day fete on the Charleroi grounds. The first game of the afternoon came to the Products Instiani. Due notice of the find was club by the score of 12 to 5 and the given to the authorities, and the ex- second was an easy 9 to 2 victory.

In the first struggle Price the opposing moundman was touched up for 14 lively safeties. Of this number three hits were home runs, two Great Parade on October 6 is Expectthree-base hits and three two-base, other historical data, and the Banca hits. Meanwhile all the liberties A man will forgive many things Commerciale the actual owners of the Brightwell would permit with his delivery were eight hits. For the Steel Products club the best innings were the third and fourth.

The second game was only a sevenas the first one. The victory was won in the third, fourth and sixth innings, with the balloon ascension in the sixth.

First Game

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termined, and has pledged itself to der. Three base hits-Guder, Rusco-operate in the task of arranging sell. Two base hits-Russell 2, Guder Fagan Price. Double plays-Guder to Wison. Bases on balls-Off Patriotic and Waterways Day: Great The subject not only is important in Brightwell 4, off Price 3. Strike itself, but it serves to illustrate once outs-By Brightwell 7, by Price 3.

Second Game.

S. Prod102105x-981 Bridgeville2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 3 Batterles-Steel Products, Dent, Rea and Wolfe; Bridgeville, Mc-That's your politics?" inquired that nature does not improve upon most probably belong to the carp tribe. Cafferty and Myers. Home runs entry time a dewdrop is kissed by the They are likely to be cousins of the Guder 2. Two-base hits-Rassell. manseer, the best sporting fish of In- Struck out-By Rez 6, by McCafferty, dan rivers, which sometimes weighs i. Base on balls-off Rea 1, off Mc-Cafferty 2. Umpire-Williams.



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ed to Be Greatest Demonstration In City's History-Pageants at Forces Field Will Be Presented by 1.500 Performers and Chorus of 1.000 Voices.

The states in a good sized city, employeclebration of the Centennial of its in- a most unique and interesting affair: corporation as a city. The celegrationn will be under the auspices of The Historical Society of Western Penn- will represent scenes in the history of sylvania but the city and county au thorities, business organizations and musical chorus of 1,000 persons. The citizens generally are taking an active pageant will be under the direction of part in the arrongements.

It was in 1816 that Pittsburgh ceased to be a borough and became a city and the celebration is intended to commemorate the achievements of the community within the past hundred years portray its present condition and forecast its future.

Mayor Jeseph G. Armstrong is honorary charman of the general conmittee and William H. Stovenson, president of The Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, is active 'chairman, with Durd S. Paiterson as secretary. The committee has headquirters at 602 Keenan Building, Pittsburgh.

The program for the event is as follows: Sunday, Oct. 1st-Religious Day:

Special congregational, union and neighborhood sarices. Monday, Oct. 2nd-Educational Day: Presentation of sensol local cit-

tery prizes. Tuesday. Wednesday, Tourstoy, Oct. 3rd, 4.4, 5th-Pageant Days: Historical pageant in the evenings at

chores of 1,060. Friday, Oct. 6th—Civic, Greater Pittsburgh, G. A. R., Preparedness civic and military parade. Presentation of medals to pupils for essays on

Lincoln by Sons of Veterans. Saturday. Oct. 7th-Athletic Day: Football game- at Forbes Field, Pitt R H E vs. Westminster, and other sports. All Week-Special Pittsburgh 'ex

hibits and music at Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society. Window exhibits of Pittsburgh-made goods by merchants. Exhibit of Pittsburgh historical pictures at Carnegie Art Galleries. Exhibit of Pittsburgh historical relics at Carnegie Muscum. Exhibit of Pathburgh books and masterl compositions at Allegheny Carnegie Library.

Distinguished present and former residents of Philiburgh will speak during the celebration. The members of the Penns; Ivania State Editorial association will visit Pittsburgh during the week.

The great parade on Friday, Oct. 6th, promises to be the gruatest in the histor of the city, exceeding the notable one of the Sesqui-Centennial celebration of 1908.

Robert Garland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is president of the parade committee and Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, vice president of the Pittsburgh and Lake Ene railroad and a distinguished veteran of the Civil war, is to be chief marshal.

The magnificent historical pageant to Pattsoulga will, during the entire | be given at Forbes Field on the even-One thousand five hundred persons

will participate in the pageant which Pittsburgh. There will also be a Professor George M., P. Baird of the University of Pittsburgh, who has also written the scenario.

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Mrs. James Kibler and family have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Connellsville Widespread Adoption of 'Neutrone and Uniontown.

NORTH CHARLEROI

-Miss Helen Phillips has returned after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Phillips of Uniontown. She was accompanied by her sister, this section has had its effect. Miss Hazel who will spend a few days here.

John McClure spent Sunday with so widely recommended seems berelatives in Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Springer attended the Washington fair,

Mrs. Katherine Sutherland and daugter, Miss Mildred returned to their home in Washington after. spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. actual results verify this. Frank Sutherland.

- Miss Clive Franks has returned to Keyser, W. Va., after visiting her father, P. E. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzmorris and children are visiting relatives in trone Prescription 99" to all suffers

Miss Celina Hagerty is visiting rel- Do not fail to test this now famous atives in Altoona.

George Gabler of Greensboro is visiting his sister. Mrs. Clyde Flen- or \$1.00 bottle and say good-bye

size. W. F. Hennings and leading Mrs. Fred Randon and daughter, druggists everywhere. Alice Louise are expected home. Mrs. Randon has been in North Carolina! for her health.

Bert Alexander returned home Monday from Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Ellen Stark of Belle Vernon Terrace plan, Fallowfield township; is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Jenk-'consideration \$200.

Mrs. Olive Spurlock of Rices Land- Charleroi to Lorenzo Deengelis, Cokeing, James Blythe and Raymond burg, a lot fronting 13.335 feet on Spern of Pittsburg and Paul Collins Maple street, Charleroi and extendof Connellsville were recent guests of ing back 135 feet; consideration \$1. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brkhart.

Mrs. J. E. Alexander and children baugh et ux, Upland, Cal., to Mrs. Flora M. Schultz, Charleroi two lots are visiting relatives in Erie. fronting 33 feet on Fallowfield ave-

John Peacock who is employed in Pittsburg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock. Mrs. E. Williams and daughter' have returned to their home at New Eagle after visiting relatives here.

Edward Campbell of Donora spent Sunday with relatives herc.

Miss Marie Peacock is visiting friends in Kittanning.

Gall Stones, Caucer and U cers of the Stomach and Intertines, Auto Intoxica-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bane and daughtion, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicits and ter spent Sunday in Uniontown. other fatal ailments result from Stomach Miss Celina Hagerty returned home Tropble. Thousands of Somach Sufferafter visiting in Altoona. ers owe their complete r-covery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, Unlike any orb-er for Stomach Aliments, For sale by Piper's Pharmacy Currolis Pharmac, and

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FOR SALE—At a bargain price 6 room house with bath room, furnace, Prescription 99" Puts Big Check hot and cold water, located on Fal- Windows to see what was going on lowfield avenue, aiso at reduced price good 5 room house with bath, located.

The crusade against rheumatism in on Meadow avenue \$1,700. Inquire Real Estate Department, Charleroi Savings and Trust company. E. J. Charles, manager.

> FOR RENT-Furnished room. Inquire 769 Mail office.

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FOR RENT-Four rooms and kitchen. Inquire 618 McKean avenue.66-tf

FOR SALE-Grocery Store, good location, doing splendid business. Inquire of D. L. McConnell & Co., Cor. 4th and Sherman Strs., Monongahela,

FOR RENT-Three rooms. Apply 803 Fallowfield Ave.,

July 3, 1916-George W. Dawson, WANTED-To rent by Willis J. et ux., Charleroi to Andy Mikloc, et McCook of 234 Third street, an eight room modern house in good location adventures any different—dear me in Chareroi, Belle Vernon or Mones-Charleroi preferred.

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FOR SALE-Five room house with, cemented cellar. Lot 110x40. Good well. Inquire 1111 Lincoln avenue.

FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms. 714 Fallowfield avenue.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 311 Fal-

JOLLY DUST BROTHERS.

"The Dust Brothers," said Daddy

"Dust Brothers?" asked Nick and Nancy in almost the same breath. "Who are the Dust Brothers, Dad-

dy please tell us," said Nancy, "I've never heard of them," added

> heard your Moth er say 'Oh dear, oh dear, no sooner do I Dust than' "W h y,

"Why is it," Asked

"But has ordi-Peter Gnome. nary, common Dust anything to do with the Dust Brothers?" "Yes, it has everything to do with

course, Daddy.

laughed Nancy;

Brothers-just as every little Toad or Frog belongs to the Toad or Frog

One day, not long ago, a group of the the duke of Yorktown and given an Dust Brothers had moved to all the estate many times the size of Mount Kennywood Park. Window Sills in a little House they thought was very nice. Some of them had chosen to hide behind Pictures ! and under Chairs, and on the Glass when in Cairo a few years ago,! Miss Alethea LaRue has returned Mirrors. The ones who hid on the Glass Mirrors thought they would have lots of fun because Folks could? not see themselves so plainly-and then they would see the New-Comers, by his cordial manner-indeed, ev- Pearl Hott visited at McKees Rocks to the Mirrors. Not, of course, that erything about him was impressive Monday it was the first time any of them had except his eyes." ever made Mirrors their Home-but! they hadn't been back since the last Dusting day.

Mr. Sun. Then they can all be seen, the hero of Khartum. by the Lady of the House and what? fun it is for them to be scolded at and "Oh, yes." broke in Kitchener, "T've whenever they feel like it.

"When they have moved to a new Home and are tired and sleepy the dark Clouds are their Friends, and Mr. Rain; for then it is so dark they

"But yesterday when the Dust Brothers were having such a frouc it was a beautiful Day. Mr. Sun had just decided it was getting up timeand he had dressed slowly and with wrerendon you remarked: great care so he would look very fine and stylish.

"As he was ready to peep in the he saw a lot of little Gnomes perched all around talking to the Dust Broth-

"'Why is it,' asked Peter Gnome, that you are so anxious to live where you know you'll be sent away again? 63-tf; Why don't you choose some Home where you can stay?"

"'Oh, Peter,' they cried in shocked whispers, 'you don't understand us. You truly don't.' And if they could have cried without drowning themselves I am sure they would havefor they sounded very sad for a min-But then they became happy again for they explained it all to Pe-

"'You see,' they continued, 'if we live somewhere and are not driven away too many of the Family come to join usand it's more fun to have lots and lots of Homes than a few big ones for all of us. It would enake us have a life like a Hotel-ah no, we must have a Home life—just a

ter Gnome.



Were Having Such a Frolic. few of us living together at a time. Of course, we

don't take us much room, so more of us can live together than most Folks "'And as for wanting to have our we wouldn't change for all the world We can tease and tease and tease those big Growns-Ups with their Brooms and Dusters. Hurrah, hurrah, what merry lives we lead.

"'And now, Mr. Sun,' they said.

"Sure enough Mr. Sun did just as the Dust Brothers had asked him to, and as the Gnomes were rushing off to call on their old friend Mr. Giant, they heard the Dust Brothers laughing and saying.

They drive us away, but we always We say Hurrah, but they say Alack!"

Find Your Place and Fill It. Do not let your wish to be obliging and helpful lead you into the mistake of attempting half a dozen things, when you have only time and strength for two or three. It is better to make a success of something than a failure of twenty, or a half-success of two, for that matter. Do not fritter away your life in a multitude of interests Find your place and fill it.-Girl's

ARE MEDICINES LIQUORS

A certain class of prejudiced and ealous doctors call patent medicines . only alcoholic beverages. They will tell you that such and such a medic'n- contains as much alcohol as a glass of beer or a certain quantity of whiskey; but they do not mention that the beer or whiskey is swallowed at one draught, while only a small quantity of the mediene istaken at "are the jolliest little Creatures in the one dose. At the same time they w...! use alcohol quite as freely and many n four or five times as great McCook of Third street. proportions in their own prescrip-

Such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Thomas McDermott have returned "Well, well, well, and so you've use bardy enough alcohol to pre- from an automobile trip to Gettysnever heard of the root and herb extractives, burg and Cumberland. Dust? And you've too little to have injurious effects; Duster? And the medicine can be had, if deyou've never sired, in a non-alcholic form.

it all con es back Philadelphia Veteran Tol ' Creat British Solaier a Story me Never Had Heard Before.

> When I called the attention of General Huidekoper to the fortune of \$850,000 which Earl Kitchener left, he remarked:

"Yes, had we adopted the English " them. For all the Dust in the world system in the United States, Grant caller in Charleroi Monday. belongs to the Family of the Dust would have been a millionaire and Sherman, Sheridan and Meade very family. rich men."

"But I must get on with my Story: Washington would have become

General Huidekoper told me that ed with friends here Sunday. Kitchener entertained him at lunch- from a vis.t with relatives at Alliance eon, "Girard" writes in the Phila- Ohio. delphia Ledger. "I was impressed."

The Philadelphia veteran told K of K. that Americans had two sto-"The best Friend of the Dust Broth ries which they always told about." ers when they are wide awake is old him. "I'd like to hear them," said

heard that one often. What's the

that he was a blooming fine fellow.

"T've always observed that the; men who are blooming fine fellows are blooming poor officers.'"

Kitchener had never heard that story of himself, but he was enormously pleased with the sentiment it expressed.

TOO MUCH BASEBALL



tremely nervous Can you save me?" told by C. J. Swires of 1819 Eighth: "Surely, my friend; surely. Yours Avenue, Altoona a signal fitter. is a common ailment just now. You are simply reading more baseball news than you can assimilate."

IDEALIZATION.

went to a circus in your life?" "Never." "But vour business is designing

the pictures they put on billboards." "That's why I never go to a show. It might hamper my imagination."

RARE DISCRIMINATION.

"Has your daughter a discriminating taste in music?"

"Undoubtedly. She'd rather turn on the phonograph than try to sing

and play herself."

GOT 'EM BLUFFED.

"Your boy seems to have all the other boys skeered of him. Must be good fighter."

"I can't say about that. But I do know this—he's an awful good claimer."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chalfant have returned from Boston, Mass., where they visited with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Settles.

Misses Emma and Bernice Clutter have gone to Washington to visit

Miss Myrtle Norris of Pittsburg is visiting with her sister Mrs. Willis J.

John Donaghy has returned from 2 trip to Nagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. G. May Hill and

Peter Naylor has gone to Ashville N. C., where he will spend several

E. O. Dorbritz and Walter Ales MADE HIT WITH KITCLETER are spending a few days in Wash-

Walter Campbell and C. R. Newcomer have returned from an automobile trip to Fairmont, W. Va.

Misses Charlotte Clement, Bertha Lambermont, Edna Acker, Lentz and Bertha Leonard Monday in Pittsburg.

Tom Marshall of Woodlawn was a Paul A. Kimmins has gone to Phil-

adelphia where he will visit with his Joseph LaRue was a Pittsburg visi-

tor with Charleroi friends Monday. Miss Della Stone spent Monday at

Joseph Fenner of Homestead visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr and Miss

Misses Gertrude Brown and Katherine Sullivan spent Monday at Kennywood park

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Carl Boltze, Late of Speers Borough. Washington County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, No. 96, August Term, 1913, A. A.

The undersigned having been ap-"While you were in India." said pointed Auditor to pass upon the exthe man who left an arm at Gettys- ceptions to the Account as filed, to can't be seen and they have a good burg, "you overheard the members ascertain the amount due to addition-old Sieep. of your staff highly commending an al claimants, if any, and to determine officer who had just gone out from the amount for distribution and dis-England to join you. They declared tribute the same among those entitled to participate therein, in the above entitled estate, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his said appointment at the office of Guy Moffitt, Esq., Might Building, Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, September 26th, 1916 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons interested may at-

> Roy L Carson, Auditor S5-12-19

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Tanlac is now sold in Charleroi exclusively by Pipers Pharmacy where the premier preparation can be had.

was in my life."

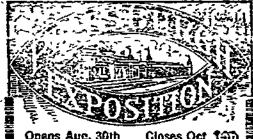
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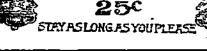


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Notice.

Owing to an order of Dr. Dixon closing all schools in the state of Pennsylvania until September 18.Cab. fornia State Normal will be unable to begin until that time.

bome iron the Golden Rod sat on-that is as straight as his uncertain legs would carry linu.

When the lineman entered his comfortable home little Jinnin rushed joy- Daddy, "gove a Rolling Party yester ously to ellered his father. At the Cay sudden impact big Jim's equilibrium was everti rown, and he fell helplessty. ners the fining room could, where The remained to listen to the mentioble cal-

and deserved because from his wife. Corr - was as stout as John was loom." Absolutely Removes but her ember your vas nor symbolic ware the little it lives who ride on the struction and operation of storage

proves it. 25cat all druggists, "yeave from druken" saur, and ter sports. In fact, they always got an end to floods and at the same saistin' your money in the shoon-and to the Patties given by the Fishes time assist in making navigation posme slavin' to get you a nice supperand my Peps waitin' this hom?"

> bees called from a nearby delicatessen. Stances Jam would have reminded her of this fact, but he was too drowsy, i So she proceeded:

"You're on the job tonight, too. All the wires are down from the storm." A knock interrupted her, and she opened the door to Dillon and McConway, ber hasband's mates

"Come on, Jim." they called. Park Hill tonight."

Between them they got him on his feet, forced lum to drink a cup of muddy coffee and supported him down? the stairs. As the auto truck whizzed, the People like it too. into the suburbs the keen October air cloured his head somewhat. When they reached Park Hill Jim managed to think a pole, though his long legs ! in the spiked boots seemed to belong to someone else. For a time habit werked for him; then, without warning. he fumbled, lost his balance, by the Ocean—well that is the Queen struck out wildly and fell crashing to

A month later he came from the hospital a cripple, with but one leg. At the electric light company Jim decirced finally that he was through with drink as indeed he was; but the bess could give him no work.

Then began hard times for the Kennys. In this they were not alone, for thousands found themselves in the same straits. The great war had dealt New York business a mighty blow, and everywhere men were seeking employ-

ment. Jim Kenny had pluck, but no right eg and no "pull." Full, had he possessed it, would have served him beter than two legs or more. For days, weeks and months Jim looked for work, only to find scores of ablesodied men clutching at every job. Still, he kept his courage and stumped iopetuily about on "Peggie," as he and christened his peg-leg.

When no man-size job could be found Jim sold papers to eke out what be received from the charities.

On a bitterly cold afternoon he returned tired and hungry to the one room they now occupied. Everything was in disorder. The bed was unmade, the floor unswept. Little Jim was as neglected looking as his surcountings. Carrie sat idly, with her feet on the broken stove.

The next night when Jim came home he found Jimmie alone and a scrawl from Carrie pinned to the mirror. She and found a place as waitress in a restaurant-where, she did not specify -and she would look out for herself. Her took his boy on his knee, and for the first time allowed himself to give and the Waves, Roar in such a 'deep' way to discouragement. How could be way as you have said, is because manage to be both father and mother?

"If I only had two legs!" he groaned. and May came with balmy days. One flay Jim stood near the Strand theater, on Breadway-a gaunt figuure of a man with a wooden leg. He was scanaing the brilliant poster of the photoplays when a prosperous-looking | happy without these drops." stranger tapped him on the shoulder.

'Looking for a job, friend?' he asked. "How'd you like to go to the country for a while and act in a movie, penses."

"Me? You mean me?" cried Jim Kenny incredulously.

'Sure! You're just what we're looking for—a man with an old-fashloned wooden leg. You could act all right. What do you say?"

"I'm your man," cried Jim eagerly. "How long will you want me?" "Well, you're in a good many scenes—a month, anyway. That's a

hundred and fifty dollars. Some money for a pegleg, ain't it?"

"A hundred and fifty dollars for a mouth! Why. I never earned anything He that with two legs" exclaimed

"I ber you didn't! Now you've got something other movie actors ain't got. See? If you fill the bill in this play, you'll have chances for others. You con yanies—something snappy, like 'Only Peg-leg in the Business,' orregular gold mine, Mr. --

here's the address and-say-" Mr. Levinsohn's heart was as warm as his made up for them. may want to buy a few things. I know you'll report on Monday."

"Kenny-Jim Kenny."

Jim Kenny's voice was husky as he "Sure we'll be there, Mr. Levisohn

-me and 'Peggie!' " (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspa-



WAVE FAIRIES.

"The Wave Filities," commenced; GREAT AID TO NAVIGATION

*Oh. Coodless** exchined Nancy. "the extraction of the first "Au " Naich are the Wave Pairies?"

ever beard or their "The Make Partes," said Daddy, to; sor the braves. They love Switt- [reservoirs at the headwaters of "Join Kenny," she craid sharply, many and Dring, and all sorts of Was streams in Penns Ivania would put

As a matter of fact the suppor had Water. When it is windy on a Lake domestic and manufacturing pur or a River they are always bouncing poses. shop for Mrs. Kenny "cooked with a about in the White Cap Boats that ! ein opener." Tader ordinary circuia- gre i.ght on top of the Water on a rough day.

> "You have often heard Grown-Ups talking about 'White Caps'-as the tops of waves are of White Foam when they're having one of their Frolies.

"But the Fairies I am going to tell you about tonight are the ones who ride on the great, huge waves that come in to the Sea Shore and knock People over when they are in Swillming. They think that is the very best joke in the world and of course

"Yesterday by the Ocean it was very rough-and the Breakers were high. The Fairies were all in their White Boats on top of the Waves and in they vent to the Shore rolling and Roaring with delight.

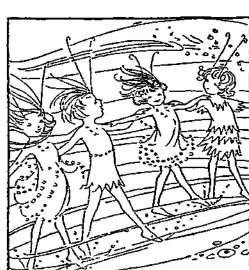
"You know the Roar you bear down of the Wave Fairies telling the Waves what a good time they are having. Of course the Waves thank the Paires, and then they have to tell the Stones and Sand on the Beach just what the Fairies think of them.

"And so that is why you hear such a Roar all the time."

"But Daddy," said Nancy. "They Roar in such a funny, deep way." "Ah, there is a secret about that,

too" said Daddy. "Will you tell it to us?" asked

'Yes, it is a secret just for you Children and for all the little Boys



They All Got in Great Long Rows.

and Girls . ho are hearing tonight about the Wave Fairies.

"The reason why the Wave Fairles, when they start to talk the little hundreds and thousands and millions of At last, the awful winter wore away | drops of Water rush right along and swamp them. And so their voices sound very strange to us. The drops of Water have to be at Work and Play all the time too, in the Ocean, as the Waves would be pretty un

"I should think so, Daddy," laughed Nick. "For then there would be no Waves at all."

"Quite true," said Daddy. "But yesterday they did have such a good time. They Roared and they Played and they rolled into the Beach and outway, way out again. They all got in great long rows along the Shore, and after one enormous Breaker or Wave had rolled over-another one came right along and took its place.

"The Wave Fairies were having the jolliest time in the world, and the that they should sing a Song.

"So the Waves laughed with glee and said they would sing along with them-just to accompany them. This is what the Queen and her Wave Fairies sang:

"We Roar and Roar,
As we Ro! to the Shore,
And then Bounce Back Again.
For so Hippy are we,
To be so Free.
And to Play with the Billow Men."

"Now as you guess the Waves were so pleased at this Song that at once on the Ocean Waves were highly flatthey were so happy they had Songs

as he fell over."

AT THEIR SOURCE

Competent Engineers ClaimThis is the Way to End Flocds

Many competent engineers believe the treating of food waters at their source is the proper method of tim Nice of confittible I have attracting the river regulation prob-· lem. It is argued that the con -and the Merma, is are their Cousins, | note the year round, besides greatly "Some of the Family like the Fresh mercasing the low water new for

The investigation into this subject engaged in at Pittsburge and the plan evolved for treating flood waters in that district it is believed, are applicable to every section of Pennsyl varia having flood and low water troubles

As many other local communities have done. Pittsburgh started its flood investigations with the thought of reheving that city alone. It was found that for a comparatively small amount of money Pittsburgh could be protected from ordinary floods. but it was decided that the question was a broader one than mere protection of one locality and that the essential part of any effort toward improvement was flood prevention. The construction of storage reser voirs was suggested and it -was found after the most careful of sur vers that reservoir sites existed in the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahéla rivers, the two first tributaries to the Ohio, which had combined capacity sufficient to greatly reduce the highest flood Pittsburgh has ever experienced, that these reservoirs would greatly relieve low water conditions in the three rivers, through the release of the stored waters during periods of drought and that this would provide the river with a better flow at all

After making these discoveries the Pittsburgh investigators abandoned their idea of mere flood protection and have since been bending their efforts toward flood prevention. As the cost of flood prevention is far in excess of flood protection and since the former method would benefit many other communities other than Pittsburgh, it is not to be expected that that city should entirely finance the work. As other local communities as well as the state and nation have an interest in such work it is proposed that all these agencies join with Pittsburgh in providing the

times for sanitary and manufacturing

purposes.

funds required So the next legislature is to be urged to take action in this matter which will lead to governmental aid and it is the intention to ask that the legislature examine into other projects as well as that at Pittsburgh before taking any deinite steps.

GREAT RESERVOIRS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Interesting Discussion Before Congress on Water Storage

An interesting discussion of the problem of flood prevention was entered into at the recent session of Congress. One of the principal speeches was made by Congressman Robert Crosser of Ohio, who is a strong advocate of storage reservoirs. In speaking on this subject Mr. Crosser said:

"In order to accomplish satisfactory results we must adopt a comprehensive and scientific plan of water control. This is necessary, not only from the standpoint of the residents of the lower Mississippi valley, but also from the standpoint of the inhabitants of the regions at the headwaters of the system. That which at present constitutes a great Queen of the Wave Fairies suggested evil to the people of the lower Mississippi would, if made avallable, be a great blessing to those who live farther up at the headwaters. Some comprehensive Plan must therefore se adopted which will provide for tre storage of the surplus waters at the sources of the streams. Nuch. and in fact, sufficient for the prevention of floods could be accomplished by the construction of great reservoirs at appropriate places along the tributaties of the principal stream.

"Until recent years the methods why, that leg of yours oughter be a hey wanted to show their delight. of flood control employed in foreign The Billow Men-or the White Caps | countries was to construct walls and dikes and deepen the channels, etc., "My name's Levisohn. Well, Mr. tered. They had never been given but the principal countries of Europe Kenny, come to the office on Monday; such a fine name before and they said have now adopted the storage reservou plan. Great reservoirs have been located at the headwaters of rivers eyes were keen. "And, say, Mr. Kenny, "Well,' said the Queen of the in Russia Germany has adopted the here's ten dollars on account. You Wave Fairies, I am glad you liked our reservoir plan for the control of floods Song-but the White Cap Boats on on the Wupper river, the Ruhr, the the Lakes taking the other Fairies for 'Rur, the Neckar, the Weiseritz, the sonderful Rides are having a song Weser and others. Austria uses storage reservoirs on tributaries of the ""It's a lucky day then for all Oder and the Elbe. France and Spain Waves,' laughed one of the Billows, also have adopted to some extent the reservoir plan of controlling floods."



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